

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Last Monday one of our erstwhile professors spoke to us on the imminent danger which we are in. The context of her message had to do with the American raid on four of Japan's big cities and that San Francisco would receive, in retaliation, a similar devastating day-time attack.

Poor us, if this wise message should ever materialize. Have you ever stopped to consider what San Francisco State College has to offer in the way of adequate protection from falling bombs. We won't talk about the high explosive kind for they would shut us up in a hurry if one fell close by, but just think of our fire fighting equipment which would be used in fighting incendiary missiles.

BOMB DEMONSTRATION

When we saw that demonstration of our city firemen last Monday on the gravelly surface of the Lower Field it suddenly dawned on us that those big red cans of water, located all over the campus, have one use. That use being a darned good place for cigarette butts, but imagine picking up one of those buckets and throwing the water upon an incendiary bomb.

An incendiary bomb would explode into many pieces equally as dangerous as the original bomb.

Another think that irks us about those buckets. We asked one of the intelligentsia what else they could be used for besides helping spread fires.

"Why," he told us, "those are to be used to form a bucket brigade."

WE WANT SPINACH

So they're going to use them to form bucket brigades, eh? Well, you'd better hand out the spinach, Dean Cox, for who in the heck is going to carry those pseudo oil cans without handles.

And another thing, why don't those air raid wardens get together on their orders. In the last drill one pompous person came through Anderson Hall and ordered everybody to dummy up. Then one of his cohorts came in and allowed the people to talk.

No sooner than he had passed from sight than his buddy came in and enforced a silence order.

And again we have another gripe. Why do they keep on testing those bells while classes are on. It's disturbing both to the instructors who have to stop their lectures to listen, and to the students who hastily start scrambling for the door.

SHAY NOW!

We quote one of the lads who was disturbed from a deep sleep: "Why do dey keep ringin' dosh bells?"

Oh, we could go on indefinitely, but why? We know that the faculty is up to its ears in work in trying to untangle the defense mess, and we sympathize with it. In fact, we like to throw bouquets at the head of Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, who, in our estimation, is a good example of a hard-working and conscientious gentleman, interested in providing the school with an adequate safety program. May 15, 1942.

Beta Pi Sigma Holds Award Dinner Tonight

Installation of new officers will feature the semi-annual banquet of Beta Pi Sigma, honorary science fraternity, being held tonight at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant avenue.

"An excellent program has been planned," says Miss Edna M. Fisher, "which includes a faculty speaker, initiation of new members, awards of pins, and most important of all, the award of a prize science book to the most outstanding student in the field."

The name of the person will not be revealed until the banquet takes place. Competition has been keen and the list of eligible persons has been narrowed down to seven people. The chosen student will be the guest of the banquet.

President Alice Bergman called the last meeting of the Science Club Tuesday noon for the purpose of electing new officers. Clay Andrews was elected president; Paul Scholten, vice-president; Claudia McGuire, secretary, and Thais Shearing, treasurer.

Any member who plans to attend the banquet and has not notified Alice Bergman or Rosalie Goldenstein, chairwoman in charge, is requested to do so before the day is over.

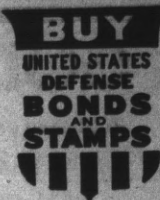
Vol. XXXVI, No. 14 — Z55

Golden Gate

San Francisco State College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 15, 1942



Seniors Culminate College Life With Annual Senior Week

By DOROTHY GREENLUND

Senior week will pass from the realm of anticipation and planning to that of reality on May 30, when the Senior Ball will initiate the week's activities, according to Annabel Stevenson, chairman of senior week, and Arnold Vezzani, senior class president.

Scene of the formal evening dance will be the French period setting of the Colonial room in the St Francis Hotel. The hotel, an ideal spot, fronts on Union Square in the heart of San Francisco's night life center.

Larry Cannon's orchestra was selected because of his popularity at former State dances, although a series of new auditions was held by a committee headed by Arnold Vezzani and Lillian Kaplan.

SENIOR WEEK STARTS

In keeping with the general theme of senior week, the dance committee will use the cap and gown motif to good advantage in their dance decorations and bid designs. The bids will go on sale next week at \$1.75 per couple. For seniors admission to the ball will be included in their \$3.50 composite ticket.

Gerry Polite is dance chairman, with Rita De Andreis and Virginia Huff assisting her.

This year's Senior social, the second event on the senior calendar, will be substituted for the annual barbecue and is designed to provide more entertainment and informal fun. Committee Chairman Virginia Gestrin announces that the affair will be held at the "Rock," State's new men's dormitory at Mariposa and Utah streets.

The Frederic Burk auditorium will provide the setting for the next event, the Faculty tea, which is being planned by the faculty.

SENIOR PILGRIMAGE

The senior pilgrimage, which constitutes a farewell tour of the campus, is participated in by both faculty and students. Representatives of both groups will give speeches at the various stopping points along the way. Inez Erickson is the chairman.

Following the senior pilgrimage will be the luncheon which marks the last event of the week before commencement. Helen Hofer is heading this affair which will be held in the Colonial room of the St. Francis.

Commencement will take place in the War Memorial Opera House, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Rehearsal for Commencement will be the same afternoon. Caps and gowns will be rented in the Book Store, starting May 20. Announcements may be purchased from Sally Wilde at 8 cents each. Each senior will be given 10 admission tickets for the graduation exercises.

A farewell rally in the Rally Bowl will be held at noon Friday, May 29, with Ivor Calloway in charge.

Franciscan Annual Will Arrive Soon; Pick Up Your Copy

Attention, all student body card holders!

Your copy of the Franciscan will probably be ready for distribution in ten days, and to make sure that you get the copy which has been reserved for you, you must pick yours up during the first two days of distribution.

No one will be given a Franciscan unless he presents his student body card, or receipt. All distributing will be done in the student body business office, Room 119B, and that office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day during the sale.

Persons who purchased Franciscans, but did not get a student body card will get their copies after the first two days of the sale. After that it will be first come first served until the last of the 900 copies has been distributed.

Watch for publication date, then hurry to the student body business office with your student body card. There will be no exceptions. Books will not be given out unless your card, or receipt is presented.

Faculty Panel To Be Quizzed By Students

"Students will be able to quiz the pros and help to make specific proposals on the kind of peace that will follow the war, at the Student Christian Association's forum, today at noon in Annex B2a," states Paul Hanson, president.

Today's faculty panel is the result of the enthusiastic reception that last week's discussion obtained. Hanson states. Miss S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, associate professor of English, has been asked to voice her opinions along with Doctors Elias Arnesen, Floyd Cave, Leonard Ascher and Carlo Las-trucci, participants in last Friday's discussion.

Annapolis Calls 'Galloping Ghost' For Jap-Taming

Coach Dick Boyle, formerly "The Galloping Ghost of St. Mary's," left State last night for the Navy.

"Wherever I am, I will always be thinking of State and pulling for it," said Mr. Boyle before leaving. "I feel that any little bit that I can do for my country will help and the experience that I gain will be beneficial to me in my teaching when I return to State," he continued.

Mr. Boyle left last night for Annapolis, where he will undergo a four weeks training program, after which he has hopes of being stationed either at the Naval Training Base at St. Mary's College at Moraga or in North Carolina. Dick emphasized that football will definitely go ahead as planned next term under the watchful eye of Coach Ray Kaufmann.

"The boys have displayed lots of good talent in spring practice and there is a lot of good material. We will have a fairly good start next term," said Mr. Boyle.

After he completes his training period, Mr. Boyle will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the physical education division.

Franciscan Group Ends Radio Series As Option Expires

After a thirteen-week series, the Franciscan players went off the air Monday, May 3, as their option on KSFO expired.

Directed by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Bob Sweeney and George Fen-neman, the Franciscan players were heard every Monday night at 7:30 on KSFO.

The players were well liked, as was shown by the enthusiastic fan mail which the group received from its radio audience.

KSFO failed to renew the option because of a heavy schedule.

Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Award Test

MARY LOUISE KLEINECKE SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO ALL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

San Francisco State's honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, will give its fourth annual Mary Louise Kleinecke scholarship examination tomorrow morning in Anderson Hall. With proceeds coming from last November's Chickens' Ball, the award will be given to the high school senior who shows the highest degree of newspaper talent in the test.

President Kenny Young and his group of pledges have worked out a plan which will have aspiring journalists coming to State from all over California for the test.

FREE TUITION

The award enables the winner to come to the Haight street school for a semester with all fees and books paid by the fraternity. If the winner should maintain a B average during this first semester, the award extends for all of the freshman year.

Past winners of the award have been Johnny Edwards, Betty Mathias and Ed Pierce.

The test will cover every field of newspaper work, including such subjects as news, sports and feature writing, makeup, current events and print shop technique.

PLEDGES WORK HARD

Working hard and long, the contest committee, under the watchful eye of President Young, has the examination prepared for the contestants.

Responsible for the publicity campaign was Louis Repetto, while John Thomas and Virginia Howard were accountable for preparing the examination papers.

Students Urged to File Fall Program at Once

All students planning to return to college next fall, and who have not already filed programs, should do so at once.

The counseling office will be open all summer for consultation, but those people in residence should file their programs before the end of the semester.

During the summer it is very difficult, and in most instances impossible, to see special counselors and major and minor advisers.

A Capella Choir Aims Sat. Program Coast to Coast

San Francisco State's A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers will go on the air in a coast to coast USO broadcast this Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:45.

Both groups will appear for the next three Saturday afternoons on the "Ricardo Time" program, released from the NBC studios of KPO and will work with Ricardo and his orchestra.

Mr. Roy E. Freeburg is conducting the program, which will include "Chinese Temple Garden" and "Suomi's Song" as highlights in this week's performance.

Last week Mrs. Edward G. Robinson appeared on the program.

Dean of Women Calls For Activities Cards

"All students who have not brought up their activities cards to date should do so immediately," according to word from the office of the Dean of Women. These cards must be completed before the final period commences.

Club Advisors Want Names of Officers

The final meeting of the Club Advisory Council will be held May 8th at 4 in the student body office.

All club presidents are requested to be present or to send proxies. This meeting will mark the end for the spring semester, and all organizations are asked to submit the names of the new presidents for the next semester.

Term Play Revealed When Curtain Rises For Actors Tonight

By BILL RODDY

With the rising of the curtain tonight on "Spring Dance," the aspirations and hopes of a group that started out with a tragic fire will be realized.

For this term play is no ordinary one. It was born of the desire of a small group to show the college that a disaster and many setbacks are not permanent obstacles for the success of a production. "Spring Dance" has had to overcome these obstacles.

The credit belongs not to Miss Jessie Casebolt alone, nor to the stars, or the property man, but to the whole group. For it was they who took on the task of working against big odds. They did not have a theater in which to practice; there were no fancy costumes or choice of scenery, so they rehearsed where they could, and sought help from those who offered it.

The cast in any play receives the responsibility of making that play a successful one, and when a cast such as this one works with a feeling of cooperation and is knit into a smooth running machine, then success is doubly assured.

PLAUDITS GIVEN

Those to whom plaudits are due are: Earl Anderson, Rita Balbi, Stu Bennett, Wally Brandhofer, Lillian Canedo, Dortha Eskesen, Jean Graham, Armand Hummel, Stanley Lerche, Rose Samuelson, Dorothy Thronson, John Tilden and Fran Young. To them fell not alone learning lines, but joining committees for programs, furniture, dresses and flowers.

In fact, it was the war effort personified with everyone doing more than his share. And in a job little glorified or conspicuous was Ruth Knofler who, as prompter, stayed as late as the cast with the eternal eye on the book, and a special kind of thanks goes to her.

So, in this little review, you have seen what has preceded the show you will see tonight. It represents a tradition of stick-to-itiveness and the hope of a few that they will entertain. The job of judging belongs to you.

TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Your seat on tonight's bench may still be purchased for the price of twenty cents for student body card holders, and thirty-three cents for your outside friends. If you can't buy them before play time tonight, reserve them in front of the co-op and they will be held at the door until 7:45 p.m. But don't delay as all seats are reserved and the best go first.

The location of "Spring Dance" is the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club on Sutter street, near Mason. Any white front car on Sutter street will leave you by the door. Those who come by car will find parking lot space nearby.

So it's curtain time tonight at 8:15. "Spring Dance" is the Phoenix out of the fire.

Musicians Give Annual Concert, Novel Feature

The music department, contrary to tradition, has selected a secular work, "The Highwayman," by Deems Taylor, for its annual spring concert, which will be held May 21 at noon in the Baptist church.

For a number of years sacred music was used for their spring concerts, but this year the cantata, "The Highwayman," taken from the ballad of the same name by Alfred Noyes, will be presented.

The first half of the concert will include numbers by the college symphony under the direction of Dr. Wm. E. Knuth. The next part in which "The Highwayman" is featured will include a chorus of all women's voices, a baritone solo, by Lawrence Sherrill, and the orchestra. The whole program is under the direction of Dr. Karl D. Ernst.

"The Highwayman," familiar to everyone, is a typical ballad tragedy which involves the love affair of the landlord's daughter and the highwayman.

Whoo? Sirens Send Gaters to Shelter

"The first thing to remember when an air raid warning sounds is —"

Whooooooooooooo?

And so the faculty shelved its discussion on the ethics of conducting an air raid. They stopped their meeting, and along with the rest of the student body, they ambled over to Anderson Hall and sat down on the cold hard floor.

"There is to be no talking or whispering in here, stated one warden.

"You can talk after the shelter has been reached," stated another warden.

"No talking, please," again stated the first warden.

"What time will tea be served?" asked Dr. Carlos Mundt.

"Make mine a ham sandwich," said Dean Valentine.

And so another air raid warning hit apathetic San Francisco State.

Camera Hobbyists To Be Given Course In Snapshot Science

A new class in creative photography will be initiated next term with Mr. John Gutmann as its instructor. Although it is listed as an upper division course, it is open to anyone interested who has a camera. Due to the nature of the course the enrollment will be limited to those who sign up first.

Mr. Gutmann says that photography is the most popular hobby in the United States today, but he believes that in the future it will have added significance as a creative medium of teaching. He even suggests that some day it may be taught in public schools as writing is taught today.

The program of the course is to be varied, including discussions, printing and enlarging, individual assignments, field trips and progressive teaching methods as exhibitions and documentary recording.

Art 165, as it will be called, is a three-unit credit course and will be held on Monday 2-4 and Wednesday 2-4.

Students Seeking Vacation Time Jobs Apply Immediately

Students eager to obtain summer work in canning, harvesting or clerical positions may fill out blanks from the U. S. Employment Bureau which are in Dean Ward's office.

There is a special demand for students who can type at a rate of fifty words a minute or more. Also stenographers, switchboard operators and people with office experience are needed.

Dean Ward urges all students interested in jobs to watch the bulletin board in front of the office for announcements relative to summer employment.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1941 Member 1942
Associated College Press

A Matter of No Importance

The semester draws to a close and the life of the Golden Gater moves toward its inevitable finish. Fifteen editions, this is the fourteenth, then "put 'er to bed." Fifteen columns of editorials batted out under various strains and pressures. Fifteen columns of editorials which are supposed to be profound and serious and stuffed with importance. Baloney!

This column has always contended that the greatest curse of college journalism is that it takes itself too seriously. People seem to think that because they are entitled to write for publication, what they say is of tremendous portent for the world at large. College editors in particular are liable to rant and rave like mad men over significant items such as, "Should the Co-eds' social sorority be given \$7.62 to buy ear-muffs for needy savages in the Belgian Congo?" Well, nearly as bad as that.

Well, this column is going to quit kidding itself and you. There is one more issue. In this one the editor, instead of masking as some kind of a bloody crystal gazer, is going to ask himself a few questions. Frankly, he doesn't give a tinker's dam whether anyone reads it or not. It's just to fill space anyway.

When first we began a course in journalism they pounded into our thick skull that there are five questions asked by any good reporter if he wants to get to the bottom of a story. They call them "the five W's: what—who—where—when—why. Okay, so what? Just that—"what, who, where, when, why?"

What's the score in this ball game, anyway? What happens now? What is wrong with living?—and ad infinitum. When we came to college we thought that a great deal of the mystery that comprises life would be cleared up, and instead we have found that, like Omar the Tent-maker, we always came out by the same door we went in.

Set 'em up in the other alley. Who, where, when, why—same old stuff. The president of a great university stood before a graduating class the other day and gave a rousing speech. Maybe that's the answer. Four years to hear the president make a speech. Maybe we looked for water on a dry desert and they gave us ashes.

Anyway, thinking it over, we decided that to deliberately continue to pose as one who knew something and was therefore entitled to shout from the house-tops was rank hypocrisy. We've been hypocritical all semester maybe and didn't even know it. Maybe we've only grown cynical and skeptical. Anyway, the facts are that anyone who wants an editorial can write it themselves. We're just shoving off.

Next week the new editor for next fall is going to write his first editorial. God help him. We're not going to give him any advice. Let him figure it out himself. If he's sucker enough to take the job, it's his funeral. Let him think that he has something to say. He'll learn soon enough.

Well, then, here's—30—for us. So long—and keep your wings level!

The Woman's Point of View

This issue is for saying "30," so I'm going to take advantage of the space Jack left, and put in my "30." As the Feature Editor this term, I've never had a chance to write an editorial column, because there was always so much to put on the page, and so little space for it.

The newspaper game is for men, and as a girl, trying to crash in, I felt I had a tough time of it. Looking back on it now, however, I guess it was more fun than anything else. Although this sounds like all other "30's", I have really enjoyed it. The Gater staff has cooperated more than I could have hoped for, and believe me, I'm grateful.

Newspaper people don't show how they feel, so I guess all I can say, so that they will understand me, is thanks, and—30—

LOUISE WINTER.

A nutrition course for housemothers of boarding and sorority houses is available at University of California.

Story of the Week

By STANLEY LERCHE

(Editor's Note.—This story was not originally intended to be printed, as it was first given as a speech. However, it went over so well in class that the writer was urged to submit it as a story, and it wins the judges' votes for this week.)

"WHY GO TO COLLEGE?"

The foregoing idea is expressed for the purpose of entertainment, and does not necessarily reflect my own thought on the subject... completely. There are a few points that I believe should be mentioned. I will not attempt to place them in order of importance, mainly because they are all on about the same level of insignificance.

My first contention, therefore, is that one goes to college to get out of working for four years, at least! Some more successful students have managed to stretch their college careers into seven or eight years, receiving an A. B. degree in their prime of youth. Of course, the philosophy of these students is "You're only young once."

This bit of wisdom might be further extended into a perfectly logical argument. One begins with the premise, "You're only young once." When you're young you've got to raise hell. College is a place to raise hell, because everybody thinks that is what college is for. Therefore, one goes to college.

Of course, as a rule, one has to work in order to acquire the necessary funds, for paying one's college expenses... such as corsages, taxi fare, liquor, cigarettes, athletic equipment, tuxedo rentals and other similar vital items.

Then there are co-eds... Need I say more?

In passing, and in connection with the fact that there are co-eds, a 4F classification is now the key to popularity. The bigger the freak, the greater the demand.

We come now, friends, to the matter of conversation ability. One enters college with a rather limited vocabulary, and with little or no conversational ability. It has been observed through months of patient eavesdropping that freshman female conversations are something like this:

"Hello kid. Are you going to wear your sloppy? I'm going to wear mine. I got a date with Joe tonight. Oh, and is he adorable? What? No, thanks, kid, I'm already chewin'. OK. See you in the coop!"

Then four years later the girls are seniors. They are sitting in the co-op, and their conversation, in all probability, runs something like this:

"Hello kid. Are those new wedgies? They sure are rugged. What kid? Oh, yes, I'm still going out with Joe. And is he a wolf? Yeah, he got pretty wound last night, but then I wasn't exactly sober myself. OK, kid. See you tonight at the Down Club. No, I ain't going to class. They don't take roll anyhow!"

Another point I consider worth mentioning, is that in college there begins appreciation for the simpler things in life. In fact, nothing has given me more pleasure during my career thus far than sitting in front of a lecture platform, basking in the warm flow of air...

Important, too, are social contacts. There are those one makes in social organizations, and in the co-op. But the truly lasting con-

tacts are those made when kicked in the head while attempting to reach one's locker!

Having briefly covered these more obvious considerations, I hope I have clarified our objectives in this matter of going to college. Then, having prolonged it for four years or more, one is eventually liberated from these cloistered academic walls, the proud possessor of certain abilities, of certain cultural background, as well as a number of newly developed talents. And, if one is fortunate, with a fair smattering of knowledge. This knowledge is usually gained in classrooms—but not necessarily.

Backstage With State's Stars

If you want to get technical about it, there isn't any backstage at all. Since we got burned out of the Little Theater, we've been doing all our rehearsing in an Annex Classroom. With a space cleared for acting and a makeshift set composed largely of desks, the thirteen members of the cast have been "giving their all" every afternoon for the last three or four weeks.

In the past, rehearsals used to take place in the evening, beginning at 6 and lasting as long as was necessary. Due to the black-out scares, this company has rehearsed in the afternoon from anytime between 4 and 5, depending entirely upon whether the cast came on time, and leaving at 7 sharp.

Our first experience on an actual stage was last Sunday when we spent the day at the Community Playhouse, where the performance will take place tonight. The enormous stage and the wonderful stage equipment were a welcome change, but more than a little difficult to become adjusted to.

The play presents no very special problems, except for Stu Bennett, who plays "Hat," and for me as "The Lippincott." Although Stu is no slouch when it comes to dancing (remember him at the Chickens' Ball), tap seems to be one form of terpsichorean art with which he was unacquainted. Lillian Canedo, who plays his dumb girl friend in the play, came to the rescue and taught him a very effective tap routine.

After the performance we'll all have to get back to the routine of studying. We're also looking forward to nice hot meals at a reasonable hour. We bring something down to the rehearsals to tide us over, but to use a line from the play: "I am desolate and sick of an old sandwich."

* « « Blum's Bull Session » » *

LAST week the impossible happened! Mr. "Scoop" Scholten, erstwhile Sports Editor of the Golden Gater, decided to cast aside all his inhibitions and to take a fling at doing the one thing that he has always wanted to do—write about women!... Thus it was, that in last Friday's paper, the W. A. A. Sports Column was written by none other than "Scoop" Scholten, the sage of the sporting world, dashing off notes about the gals in a manner that would put even the great Kilpatrick to shame... But more than Scoop's writing was the fact that his picture, tuxedo and all, lent that touch of masculinity that gave the gals' column a bit of something different, something new. And to think that they're starting to call him "Skirt" Scholten!

CAMPUS CUTIES

Intramural baseball games are packing 'em in, and for good reason—or, should we say, reasons?—

There's the antics of umpire Dick Murray, calling balls and strikes while chawin' away on a Watsonville special... and then there's the great pitching of King Keller and Red Gilkey... add to that the great play at third base by Emil Fanfelle, Dick Schwab and Leo Bonicalzi... plus the oleomargarine tactics of the B-Boys squad... and you have entertainment plus!

'Round about this time, one can find Kenny Young going around asking everyone "Whose head disappeared when, where and under what conditions?" Then he mysteriously points to Lee Gomes, who, Ken admits, knows the answer. Lee, though, is preoccupied shouting catcalls at Umpire Les Swanson down in the field. And so it goes during the noon time hour of fun, food and females.

And fellahs, wouldn't it be great to be back in the grade school and have such de-cisers as Gertrude Egan, Alice Glasco, Vi Miranda, Dot Foppiano, Frances Young and Carleen Miller practice teaching on you—huh?

And while we're on the scholastic deep end for a minute, didja ever notice that lots of strange goings on occur almost every day in some section of ye olde Anderson Hall? To cite examples: There was the time not so long ago, that Doctor Morse was demonstrating to both faculty and students the machinations of an incendiary bomb. Trying to make the demonstration as realistic as possible, Doc Morse attempted to ignite ye olde fire bomb. But, Gadzooks!—not even matches would set it off! Ah, but then he tried using an everyday Bunson burner—and so it is that the good Doctor will soon give

a lecture entitled "The Use of the Gas Mask," or "Now I Know What's Cookin'!"

Also, we have Roger Bousquet, peppery little Frenchie, still winking at Adele Menjou in a botany lab... and getting away with it by pretending to close one eye so that he can peer thru a microscope... and so "wolfing" has become a science!

Getting back to noon time carvings, have you noticed Vince Amendola snapping posed and unposed candid shots of "Life on the Lawn?" Gad, it's getting so that no one's life around here is his own... and playboys, Bob Nelson and Lee Gomes, have dubbed their pal, Jim Reagan, Veronica, 'cause he, too, wears his hair slung over his eyes!... but speaking of Veronica and stuff along that line, how'd ja like the Bib 'n' Tucker Esquirettes

at the Fashion Show last Wednesday eve? No kidding, cheers to Misses Ginny Huff, Loretta Mickelbrook, Jacqueline Manuel, Doris Coulter and Norma Ramsdard for a swell bit of display work.

BUCHANAN STREET BANTER! Bill Brady, Nature's gift to the women, will be State's gift to the Naval Air Corps at term's end... rambling on about goodbyes and such. Here's a "so long," a bit late 'tis true, but "so long," nevertheless, to Jack Kiluchi from Dolores Yingoho and all the rest of the gang who knew him... and we know that he'll be back soon... and what's all this about Tomi (it's a girl, fellahs) Angelus trying to lure the Coca-Cola men into slipping her a free one, huh?

Then there's the one guy who's news every hour of every day of every week here at State—Tom

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Over the Footlights

By EARL ANDERSON

THE theme of "Bitter Sweet," a sheltered young girl runs off to live the Bohemian life with a poor young musician, is quite similar to the average operetta plot, but Noel Coward has lent his usual glitter and sophistication to this show and it becomes magnificent theater. The Light Opera Association has done itself proud, and has presented their most finished production to date.

The scenery is outstanding and costumes are correct as well as colorful. Together they provide an authentic atmosphere. The chorus work (so often a sore point in a musical) was expert. Rather than appearing as a shapeless mass it was composed of distinct personalities.

"Bitter Sweet" is a musical play, and the lyrics and the dialogue are just as important as the music. Neither seem to have dated a bit. This is one operetta where the audience doesn't quietly drop off to sleep between the big musical moments.

Muriel Angelus, as Sarah Millick, plays and sings with charm the longest and most difficult role

in the play. That she is beautiful goes without saying, and to play convincingly a woman of 70 as the curtain goes up, and 10 minutes later appear as a girl of 18 is no easy task. Her voice is not particularly heavy, but it is well suited to the music, and she sings so that every syllable of the lyrics is completely understandable.

John Howard gives a sensitive acting performance and displays a surprisingly good baritone, but shouldn't Austrian born Carl Linden speak with an accent? Discovery of the evening, and such a success that near pandemonium ensued, was Corinna Mura as Maman, the cafe singer. She is attractive and sings with superb style. Instead of the second song that Mr. Coward wrote for "Maman" (a little French ditty) she substitutes some numbers from her own repertoire, accompanying herself on the guitar. It was impossible for me to decide whether they were Spanish, Portuguese, South American, or old Yiddish folk songs, but they were terrific.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for de Joe Bushnock!"



Four dates in a row with a tasty little blond. No wonder Joe's sprucing up. A man's gotta be sharp to hold a queen like her. So give him a smooth-looking sack coat and slacks... and watch him operate! **Sportcoats**—longer boxier 3-button sacks of imported Shetlands and nubby new weaves. **1975 & 2250**

Slax—gabardines and twills smartly styled with pocket in pleat. Spring-fancy pants! **950 & 1095**

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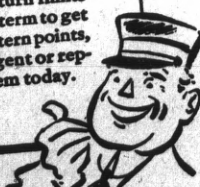


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Southern Pacific

B. C. HARVEY, DOUGLAS 1212, Local 2482

Intramural Low-Down

By PIERRE SALINGER

Intramural baseball headed into its last week with the replaying today of the game between Sigma Pi Sigma and the Wrestlers, which was called off by the Fire Department last Monday, so that they could hold their fire demonstration.

This year's league competition has been tight and the games have all been well played. The Tennis Tramps, who always try to win their games in the last half of the ninth inning, failed again, dropping a close tussle to the Boxers, 5-3. Marcus of the Boxers pitched four-hit ball, two of them being garnered by Ed McClarety, but the Boxers' victory was more due to good fielding than to good pitching.

OMAC SMOTHERS B BOYS

In the only other game scheduled for the week-end the B Boys were smothered by the OMAC, 9-0. The game was not very interesting as far as good baseball is concerned, but the antics of the B Boys in the field kept those who were hardy enough to watch the game in constant amusement. Norm Keller turned in another stellar pitching performance for the OMACs by shutting the B Boys out.

PLAUDITS TO MURRAY

A little comment about the refing is necessary. With the notable exception of one game, the game between the Boxers and the Wrestlers, the umpiring of the ball games by Dick Murray has been very satisfactory, and this column wishes to extend its thanks to Dick for unselfishly giving his time every period to umpire the ball games.

After computing the personal averages and the team batting averages at the end of the second round, with the exception of the game between the Wrestlers and Sigma Pi Sigma, it was found that the Sigma Pi team, currently leading the American league, had a terrific team average of .550.

HARAN, MCGANN LEAD

Leading the individual hitting contest were two Sigma Pi boys, Jack McGann and Jim Haran. These two had averages of .666 and following closely in their footsteps were Ed McClarety of the Tennis Tramps, .600, Tom McCarty of Newman Club, .550, Bob Olson of the Boxers and Dick Schwab of the Tennis Tramps, .500, and Norm Keller of the OMAC, .445.

In this column next week, the last week that the Gater will come out until Fall, will be the All-Intramural Baseball team, chosen by a poll of the coaches, members of the baseball team and interested spectators.

B BOYS RETURN

In the last column there appeared the statement that the B Boys lost to P. E. 184 by a score of 3 to 1. Since the column was written, Mr. Kauffman has ruled that the game shall go down in the records as a 1-1 tie, because P. E. 184's two other runs were scored in an incomplete inning. This improves the B Boys' average slightly, giving them one loss and one tie in two games. The Newman Club defeated P. E. 184 on Wednesday when the 184s failed to appear.

Science Honor Roll Released For Fall

Students having done superior work in the field of science during the fall of 1941 will be inscribed on the honor roll of that department. They also must have maintained a C average in their other academic courses and a high sophomore standing.

The following students made the honor roll: Mae Evelyn Abramson, Clay Samuel Andrews, Alice Joyce Bergman, Chapman Burk, Jane Canan, Florence H. C. Ching, Gloria Essman, Alfred Joseph Goria, John H. Grantham, Chris Lagiss, William Mull, Margaret Louise Phares, William Martin Rapp, Georgina C. Schmidt, Janna Wilhelmina van der Wal, Helen Welch, George Walter Youngdale, Robert Lester Wood.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street at Fillmore

Terry's Tangents

By TERENCE MICHAEL
KILPATRICK

Vincent Richard Boyle, Dick to the guys, and the old "Galloping Ghost" to his close admirers, last night left San Francisco State College for Annapolis, Md., to do his bit for Uncle Sam—and State mourned.



COACH DICK BOYLE

Our loss is the Navy's gain, and a big gain it is.

"The fellows" always came first with Dick. Dick came last. And because "the fellows" knew they invariably played their hearts out for him.

ALWAYS A FRIEND

From the lowest scrub to the scintillating star on the first string, each was his personal friend. Dick knew his ball players—he knew his men; he was, therefore, tolerant of each.

Ever amiable, quick with a smile, a good word or sound advice, Dick forever put out his best—but regardless of the material. State is grateful.

If Dick's successor measures up to him but half way, State will consider herself indeed fortunate.

Bye, Dick. See ya when they get through hammerin' Hirohito.

Not meaning to rekindle old flames nor fan ancient fires, but rather to clear up a somewhat delicate, touchy and embarrassing point concerning the money donated the basketball team for their much-publicized trip back to Denver—a point around which much sly speculation, libelous rumors and outright accusations have revolved—the boys, Fanfelle, Keating, McCarty, Gustafson, Keller, Sullivan, Dunn, Fredrickson, Byrne, Murray, Olsen, McGann, nevertheless, demand that it publicly be known that all the large sums so generously donated the team has been gratefully returned to the respective contributors, and passing around of ye olde oaken bucket, has been rededicated to the fact that which was collected through the selling of tickets and the school to be used to send a future five to Denver.

THANKS!!!

The boys also wish to thank each and every contributor not only for his generous support, but also for the faith and loyalty made manifest by the donors—and next year they hope to again justify that faith on the maplewoods.

After that magnanimous display in the explanation and elucidation of the pecuniary situation, a lotta crackpots up here on the Haight hill oughta feel just a bit ashamed.

Kleist and Keller Star As Swimmers Drop Meet to C. O. P.

Going up against overwhelming competition, the Gater mermen dropped a close meet to College of the Pacific at Stockton last Tuesday. The loss, by a score of 45 to 30 marks State's second sinking of the season with two meets on the winning side of the column.

Warren Kleist again took top honors when he captured first place in both the 50 and 100 yard free-style races. Al Castenada also copped a first when he came thru in the finish of the 150 yard backstroke.

Adding to the total, Bob Keller took second in the 220 and 150 backstroke, while Don Rush came thru with a second in the 440. Hal Keller also placed second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Quality of the competition is shown in the fact that Fred Tioli of the Stockton squad bettered the national intercollegiate mark when he copped the 440 yard free style event in the time of 4:49.

Students with incomplete grades from last semester take notice. Unless these grades are made up or an extension of time is filed in the Registrar's office, the incomplete grade will automatically become an F at the end of the semester. Grades call at the office for a clearance card before completing their work this term.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Keating to Run Fresno Relays

Tomorrow in the annual Fresno Relays some of the greatest dashmen in the United States come together, and among them will be State's James Joseph Keating, the Irish iron man.

Lining up against Jim in the 100 will be men whose very name strikes terror to the hearts of runners all over the country: The great Hal Davis who has run the 100 one second short of the world's record; Billy Smith, the colored cannonball, who has duplicated Davis' feat of 9.5; Jack Trout of U. S. C., whom track critics claim has yet to see his peak—just to mention the best.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Foil Wielders Face Stiff Battles With Funkes and O. C.

Just getting into their stride for the season, the fencing team still faces two more opponents who stand in the way of what promises to be a highly successful term of chasing opponents around at the point of a sword.

To date, the foilers have met the University of California team at Berkeley and the local Funkes Fencing Academy. Against U. C., the squad put up a hard battle but were handicapped by the loss of vociferous Vic Vari, master of the Italian fencing style, and went down against the Bear swordsmen.

In the Funke meet, it was a different story. Coming forth in full strength, the team toppled Funkes; reputedly the strongest outfit on

Intramural Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sigma Pi Sigma	1	0	0	1.000
Wrestlers	1	0	0	1.000
Boxers	1	1	0	.500
Tennis Tramps	0	2	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Newman Club	1	0	1	.750
O. M. A. C.	1	0	1	.750
P. E. 184	0	1	1	.250
B Boys	0	1	1	.250

the Coast. In this meet the whole team, consisting of Jack Tilden, Vari, Bob Lee and Alexander Goria, came through to tally a record win for the Gaters.

Several men have been uncovered by Coach Len Duckworth, among them Herm Young, and it is expected they will see action either against Funkes or against the Olympic Club.

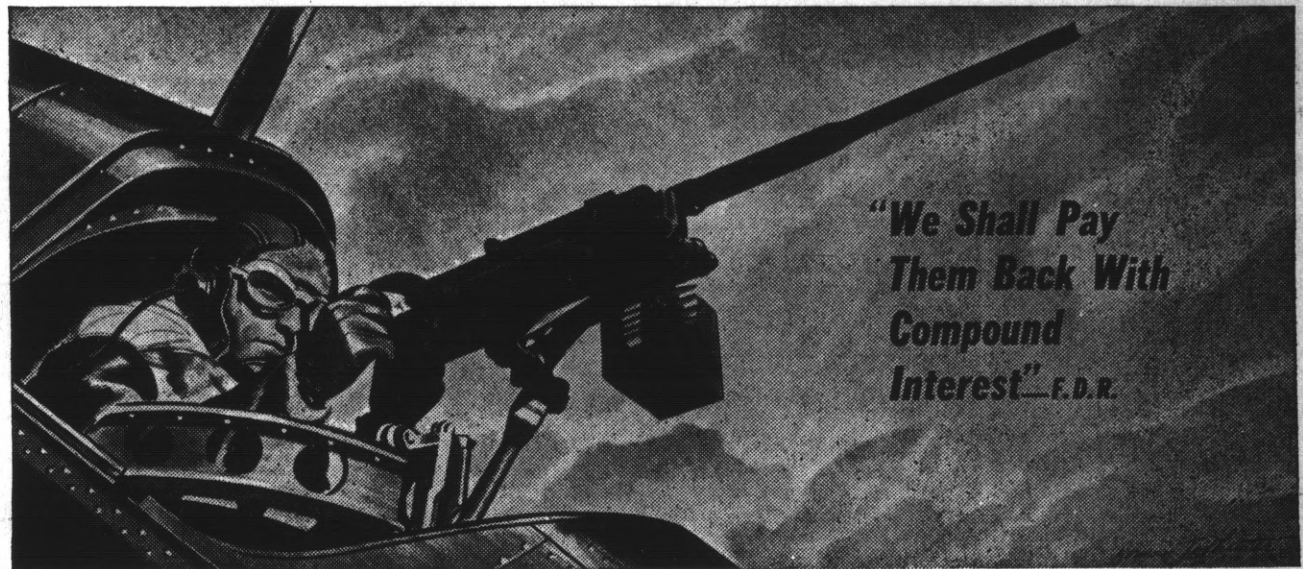
W.A.A. NEWS

By JUNE GYSELBRECHT

The W. A. A. basketball tournament began this week with the Junior and Senior quintets starting the series with a fast and exciting game.

After dribbling the casaba all over the court and darting constantly in and out, the Junior team managed to reach the hoop more than the Seniors. The Seniors, in spite of their efforts, were not the hard, fast players that the Juniors proved to be, so they lost the game to their younger sisters.

Next week, however, the Senior squad can once again shoot for the basket and perhaps pile up a few more points when they meet the Sophomores in the second game of the tournament.



"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest"—F.D.R.

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world... If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements
To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not affect regularities regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION: 444 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in the Following Cities: REDDING, OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SANTA BARBARA

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:

Northern California Recruiting District, 22 Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities: BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO

Approved Examination Schedule

May 27 - June 5, 1942

Office of the Registrar, San Francisco State College, April 15, 1942

Classes Scheduled for:	Examination to be held—
8-MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 8:30-10:30
8-T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
8:20-T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
9-MWF	Thursday, May 28, 8:30-10:30
9-T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
9:45-T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
10-MWF	Monday, June 1, 8:30-10:30
10-T Th	Friday, May 29, 11:00-1:00
11-MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 11:00-1:00
11-T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 11:00-1:00
1-MWF	Thursday, May 28, 11:00-1:00
1-T Th	Monday, June 1, 11:00-1:00
2-MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 2:00-4:00
2-T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
2:35-T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
3-MWF	Friday, May 29, 2:00-4:00
3-T Th	Monday, June 1, 2:00-4:00
4-MWF	Tuesday, June 2, 2:00-4:00
*4-T Th (see note below)	

Exceptions: (rms. to be assigned)	
English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
English 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
Sub-Col. English (all sec.)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
BS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 8:30-10:30
BS 6 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 8:30-10:30
PS 1 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 11:00-1:00
PS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 11:00-1:00
PE 150 (women only)	Wednesday, June 3, 8:30-10:30
PE 153 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 2:00-4:00

Remarks:

2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
 Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
 MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
 5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
 PE activity classes will not be held during examination days.
 Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
 Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
 *4 T Th classes have last meeting of class Thursday, May 28. No special hour has been assigned for examination.

Future Citizen Must Change Outlook To Cope With Changes Sure to Come

A timely thought—"Scholarship and take a hand in shaping the social, political and economic destiny of the world," has been expressed by President Homer P. Rainey (of the University of Texas).
 The university's chief executive was not talking behind anyone's back, either, for he was addressing members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.
 Scientists, he declared, must come out of their "ivory towers"

MORE... Blum's Bull Session

(Continued from Page 2)

McCarthy! ... If he's not having water duels with Jim Haran on the lawn, he's delivering a debate on the uselessness of women, or a speech on why he prefers skirts to slacks (while he himself is wearing slacks!) Yeah, I know he has yet to go Hollywood on us ... but it won't be long!

This Love Stuff Column: Recently married in movie like fashion (y'know, Frisco to Reno to Frisco) was pert little Irene Manning to Navy Boy Howard Mitchell, and Bill Jackson, music major, says that "zing went the strings in his heart," so on May 22 he's going to Lohengrin with Marie Solomon ... and that proves that music IS the universal language! ... And tennis ace, Billy Madamba, was recently proudly escorting the gal that he "net" himself, Salome Corcino, 'round the campus ... what a racket!

Biggest sight of the past few weeks was Howie Dallmar, Stanford's giant hoop star, as he paid State a surprise visit a few days back ... and did our women gape! Imagine the Eiffel Tower with blond hair!

—GG—

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STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Parent-Faculty Honors Mothers Of '42 Graduates

With the mothers of graduating seniors as honored guests, the San Francisco State College Parent-Faculty group held its last meeting of the current semester last Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph J. Geary, former student of the college, and who is giving courses in preparation for war and incendiary bombs, spoke on "Preparation of the Home for War." In her talk Mrs. Geary showed how aerial bombs have changed the picture completely along with the element of surprise and fire hazard.

Mothers of the seniors received pink sweet peas and gardenia corsages. The decorations were huge vases of white mock-orange and pink geraniums.

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president, announced that the next meeting of the association will take place in October. Miss Edna Bock, assistant professor of English at the college, was selected as faculty hostess for the coming year.

Student President And Athlete Tread Aisle Next Month

In the spring — Yes, in the spring such things do happen. But this spring there will be one exception to the rule. This one has been going on for many, many moons.

It seems that this year, more than ever before, State students have been doing it, but this time it is an extra special one.

Yep, that's right. Jean Van Arsdale, president of the student body, will wed Jack McGinn, athlete extraordinary.

The all-important event will most likely take place the day after commencement.

ALPHA OMEGA

Formal initiation and dinner for Alpha Omega pledges will be held Sunday, May 17th, at the Women's City Club. Pledges to be initiated are: Beverly Fournier, Barbara Krase, Shirley Bateman, and Eleanor Nanry.

The formal initiation will be preceded by a mock initiation in the afternoon at a picnic to be held in Golden Gate Park.

Fire, Air Raid Instruction Days Installed On Campus By Administration

Wednesday and Thursday of this week were considered fire and air raid instruction days and constituted part of a program to improve the drills, announced Dr. Theodore Treutlein.

He continued that there is a small card in every class room containing specific instructions for all persons in that class room when the fire or air signals sound.

He pointed out that the important thing is for everybody to know the easiest route to an air raid shelter from any place in which he may find himself at the time the alarm is sounded.

Campus Men's Service Fraternity Formally Accepts Four New Members

Gathering for their traditional induction dinner and dance, members of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity formally accepted four new men into their organization Sunday evening at the Palace Hotel.

Jim Haran, Jim Keating, George Lorbeer and Dick Murray were presented with fraternity keys by President Jack Freeman and then received the congratulations of 30 Sigma Pi Sigma members present at the occasion.

The formal induction had been preceded by an informal initiation and get-together of the pledges and fraternity men in the morning on the San Francisco beach. Dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. in the English room of the Palace Hotel and dancing followed.

Victory Book Drive Nipped in the Bud; Students Slacken Victorious Spirit

About two weeks ago the library staff cleared off some shelves in the reserve room. These shelves were to have a very useful defense purpose. They were to hold victory books for the armed forces.

An article was run in the Gater requesting the students to contribute any books that they could to the library for these shelves. These books were then to be collected and prepared for use by the junior and senior high schools. The efforts that the schools and library gave were sincere and to be beneficial, but State students failed to make

these plans materialize.

Not one book has been contributed to this cause. Surely there must be some books that the students have that they could place on the victory shelves. Fiction, books of travel, biography, poetry and technical books are in great demand by the men in the armed forces and these would be greatly appreciated.

Once more, Miss Elizabeth Martin, assistant librarian, appeals to the students to cooperate with her and help fill the victory book shelves in the library.

Faculty Works On Improved Safety Plans

"The last air raid drill on Tuesday showed marked improvement over the previous ones," Dean Mary Ward stated this morning.

"Since there is every possibility of future alarms, members of the faculty in Anderson Hall are working on a plan to insure more efficient protection for students and faculty alike."

Dean Ward urges all women students to keep their coats and purses with them at all times in case of an emergency. Also she made the suggestion of providing one's self with some candy or chewing gum to relieve the tension.

"Any students from the East Bay who have not made overnight accommodations in case of prolonged alarm which would prevent their going home, are urged to see Miss Edna Bock, chairman of the emergency housing," Miss Ward continued.

"Also any one wishing to offer suggestions on how to improve the drill procedure should leave them in my office. All comments will be welcome," Dean Ward concluded.

Student Agatheans To Hold Banquet

The Student Agatheans are looking forward to their last get-together at their annual installation banquet which is to be held May 22 at 6:15 at the Far East cafe. Good food, a good speaker, and a good time are promised to all. Those wanting reservations should leave their names in P. B. 1032.

Miss Gladys Kramer from the Belgium Congo will be brought back by popular demand for the third time at the regular meeting next Monday noon.

ART FEDERATION

An oil painting exhibit given by the Art 30 class will be held in Room 211 and on the first floor of College Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 20, 21 and 22, Jeanne Agnew, member of the Federation, announced today.

Election of officers for the ensuing semester will take place today. All members are requested to vote at the ballot booth located in front of the Art Federation bulletin board from 11 until 4.

Psychology Prof. Addresses Parents Of Frederic Burk

Meeting for the last time of the current school year, the Frederic Burk Parent Teachers' Association had as their guest speaker Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, professor of psychology, who discussed "Emotional Stability." The meeting took place Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. in the training school auditorium.

Serving as chairmen for the association during the year 1942-43 will be: Mrs. Pearl Andrews, hospitality; Mrs. David Chand, hot lunch project; Mrs. Horace Cochran, radio; Mrs. A. M. Harris, magazines; Mrs. Lenore Peters Job, founders day; Mrs. E. C. Jones, philanthropy; Mrs. William Knuth, music and assistant program; Mrs. Ben Mathews, membership; Mrs. J. D. McCormick, transportation; Mrs. J. A. McFarland, program and tours; Mrs. Fred Meyer, alumni; Mrs. Josephine Meyer, publicity; Mrs. Julius Roz, thrift; Mrs. Hermann Sommer, nutrition; Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, emblems, and Mrs. George Takis, assistant alumni.

Marine Corps Art Unit Organized By Former State Boy

Corporal Robert B. Brown, recently inducted into the army and now an organizer of an art unit of MRTC, formerly attended State College for three years in preparation for a teaching career, in the field of art.

Three other artists work with him under the direction of Major Floyd L. Wergeland in the newly organized art unit at Camp Berkeley. Corporal Brown commented, "We draw and design everything from a Serbian barrel to a diagram of the circulatory system."

While going to school, Corporal Brown worked in a commercial art shop. He received his basic army training at Camp Grant, where he assembled the bulk of his master copies which he used in establishing the art unit. He says that he is fortunate to be able to continue his chosen work.

The climate of the northwest coast of Africa resembles that of California.

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

Camels contains

LESS NICOTINE

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any of them — according to independent scientific tests of

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Camel

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CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT DOESN'T TIRE THE TASTE

